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In mid-summer 1951 the Chinese Communists were attempting to induce Overseas Chinese young people in Macao and Hong Kong to come to China to study and work for the Communist regime. Regulations regarding their entrance into China were as follows:

- a. Entrance permits will be issued to students for enrollment in schools in China providing they do not have residence, relatives, or friends in China.
- b. Young people wishing to return to China must first secure three guarantors of the soundness of their ideology and integrity of conduct.
- c. Young people who return to China will be given all rights accorded by the laws of the government, but they also have the obligations of military service, contributions to the government, and so forth.
- d. The government assumes the responsibility for accommodating and advising young people whom it induces to come to China.

In early August, LIANG Chi-fu (梁智福), executive secretary of the Students' Union in Macao, received a letter from the enrollment committee of Nan Fang (南方) University in Canton requesting the union to recruit students for enrollment in the university. Students who decide to enroll in the university are to secure a letter of introduction from the Students' Union, which will also secure entrance permits for them. An examination for entrance into the university was scheduled to take place in Canton on 27 August. By mid-August, only a few students in Macao had registered for the examination.

In September 1951 the Kuang Chung (光中) and Hsieh Ho (希霍) Schools in Macao suspended operations because of lack of funds resulting from the transfer of students to other schools. Students transferred from these schools because they

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were said to be operated by Communists and the text books being used were said to have been compiled and published by Chinese Communists.

4. On 11 July of 1951 the Macao Chamber of Commerce headed by HO Hsien (侯顯) will sponsor enrollment in the Ch'ing Chou (清州) Common People's Literacy School, the construction of which will be completed by the end of July 1951. The board of governors consists of the following persons: HO Hsien, chairman; MA Wan-ch'i (馬萬基) and CHOU Hsi-ta (周熙達), deputy chairmen; YEH Tzu-ju (葉子菊), LIANG Chih-chieh (梁知哲), CH'EN Chih-sheng (陳知生), and WU Yu-jung (吳裕慶). CHOU Hsi-ta, MA Wan-ch'i, YEH Tzu-ju, LIANG Chih-chieh, and CH'EN Chih-sheng, who are in charge of drafting the school syllabus and directing the organization and expenditures of the school, are all under Communist influence.
5. On 5 July the pro-Chinese Communist Labor Union in Macao called on all pro-Communist organizations to support its drive for labor welfare funds. In response to this call, the Students' Union took the lead in organizing a new type to solicit funds, and on 6 August, at the seventh meeting of its executive committee, persons were selected for positions on this committee as follows: chairman, LI P'eng-chu (李秉初), nephew of LI Min-hsin (李敏欣) and a student at the P'ai Cheng (培成) High School; vice chairman, HSIAO K'un-yuan (蕭坤元); members of the propaganda section, YI Ming (易明), LIANG Hao-jen (梁浩堅), and HUANG Hao-min (黃浩民); members of the financial section, LIU P'in-liang (劉品良) and WU Wan-liang (吳萬良); members of the subscription section, HSIANG Te-hua (項德華) and TENG Haing-tsun (鄧衡春). Prior to 12 August various learning teams of the Students' Union were to conduct a "thought mobilization" course in preparation for the beginning of the fund raising campaign.
6. On 14 June 1951, TENG Yen-yü (鄧演繹), investigator and adviser to the Communist student movement in Macao, held a discussion at his residence on the subject "Response to the Institution of a Continental Patriotic Constitution by the Labor Union." This subject was also to be discussed at the Students' Union's third representative assembly to be held after the schools have finished their semi-annual examinations during the summer. At this assembly plans for establishing a students' learning team during the summer vacation and participation of Macao students in the juvenile summer camp in Canton were to be discussed. LIU Ju-te'ai (劉居泰), chairman of the Students' Union, and HSIEH Wei-k'eng (謝為敬), former chairman of the union, were busy in mid-June preparing for the assembly and for the sending of students to the summer camp in Canton. Actually LIU Ju-te'ai, a student of the P'ai Cheng High School, was a mere puppet, and HSIEH Wei-k'eng was in charge of the work. HSIEH was born by the Communists some time ago and is an eloquent speaker. He is now teaching in a school for laborers' children but remains an honorary member and adviser of the Students' Union.
7. On 11 June TENG Yen-yü called LIN Te-chang (林德章), principal of the P'ai Cheng School, to his home on the first floor, 75 Ching Hu Lu Hou Chieh (清湖路後街75號) in Macao, where they held a long discussion regarding the refusal of students of the Chung Shan (中山), Te Ning (德寧), Hua Ta (華大), and Huang Ta (黃大) Schools to use the five-star flag at the opening of the second Macao athletic meeting. The students had left the meeting during the opening ceremony, and TENG considered the entire incident serious. LIN Te-chang submitted a written report to TENG Yen-yü, who forwarded it to CHOU Hsi-ta (周熙達) with a request that Communist authorities appoint special officials to Macao to find and restrict Nationalist agents hiding in the Macao schools. LIN's report included a list of the students who were considered reactionary by the Communists.

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8. On 12 May, TENG Yih-yu held a meeting known as the Eighth Student Movement Discussion Meeting, on the first floor, 71 Ching Hu (清和) Street, which was attended by KUANG Ping-jan, principal of the P'ei Hsin (培欣) Middle School; LIN Te-chang (林德昌), a former assistant of K'U Lin (胡君) and now an assistant of CH'EN Man; LIANG Han-tan (梁漢坦), a teacher of the First Fain Middle School; LI Chien-jui (李健徽), a teacher of the P'ei Hsin Middle School; LI Jui-i (李瑞儀), principal of the P'ei Tao (培道) School; LU Pei-chu (盧培初), a teacher of the P'ei Tao School; SUN Hei-chun (孫海春), a former teacher of the Yueh Hua (月華) School; and FANG, wife of LIN Te-chang and a teacher of the Labor Union's school. Resolutions adopted at this meeting included:

- a. To start training work by this group in the schools.²
- b. To investigate all anti-Communist teachers in the Macao schools and try to have them dismissed during the summer vacation.

9. In June, to promote their campaign to win over young people in Macao, the Chinese Communists opened a Mandarin training class in Macao under the sponsorship of the Macao Chamber of Commerce. Applicants are tested by an examination committee consisting of ten members and headed by MA Wan-ch'i (馬萬基), vice chairman of the Macao Chamber of Commerce. Three of the committee members, CH'EN Chi-hsing (陳基衡), HUANG Hsiao-sheng (黃孝生), and TU Lan (杜蘭), are long-time Communists. These three will carefully check the examination papers of students wishing to study Mandarin and decide whether or not to accept them. Students are to be taught not only Mandarin but Communist songs, hymns, and theories.

2. [REDACTED] Comments: Persons identified in previous reports are as follows:

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CHANG Hao-jen	: deputy chief of the Department of General Affairs of the Macao Students' Union.
CH'EN Chi-hsing	: assistant to K'U Ting-hua, manager of the Nan Kueng Company, a Chinese Communist controlled company in Macao, according to [REDACTED]
CH'EN Man	: head of a section in the Macao branch of the International Communist organization and head of the third section of the Macao branch of the Central and South China Bureau; see [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
CH'U Msien	25X1A : chairman of the board of directors of the Macao Chamber of Commerce and associated with purchasing materials on behalf of the Chinese Communists, according to [REDACTED]
CH'U Hsien-ming	: a leader of the Overseas Chinese Association in Macao, according to a report of mid-April 1950.
CH'UNG Chien	: a teacher in the Hsiao Chiang Middle School in Macao and an active worker in the Communist-controlled New Democracy Society in Macao, according to [REDACTED]
CH'U Jui-i	: principal of the P'ei Tao Girls School and reported to be engaged in Communist activities in 1950; see [REDACTED]

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WU Chin-hsin

- : a member of the Chinese Communist government's bond purchasing committee in Macao in 1950. Also a member of the Chinese Communists' Macao Committee for retaking Hong Kong, Kowloon, and Macao, according to [REDACTED]

LIANG Chih-chieh

- : Possibly LIANG Chih-chieh, who in 1951 was making personal appeals to Overseas Chinese in Macao to invest money in China, according to [REDACTED]

MA Chi-chi

- : deputy chairman of the Chinese Merchants Association in Macao and has been recently appealing to Overseas Chinese in Macao to invest money in China, according to [REDACTED]

WU Lou

- : principal of the Hao Chiang High School in Macao, leader of the New Democracy Association in Macao, and reported to have been engaged in Communist work in Macao; see [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

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YEH Yen-ju

- : an active Communist worker and director of the Macao Chamber of Commerce; also reported to have been working jointly with MA Chi-chi in the collection of money for flood relief in Kwangtung; see also [REDACTED]

WU Ting

- : deputy chief of the Propaganda Department of the Macao Students' Union.

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[REDACTED] Comment: Presumably Communist training is to be given in these schools.

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